MOTION PICTURES OF THE CROSS-RIVERS BATTLE

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SHOEMAKER CHAMPION

Wins Title by Defeating Tilt in Play Off of Tie Game.

In the playoff of the tie for the amateur national pocket billiand championship title J. Howard Shoemaker defeated William A. Tilt, the champion of the New York A. C., by a score of use balls to 62. The match was decided in

the Amateur Billiard Club of New York at Seventy-fourth street and Broadway

before a large gathering. Shoema played in brilliant form and finished his string in fourteen frames. His best

and twelfth frames. Tilt's

AT POCKET BILLIARDS



Rivers Beat Cross Easily Because He Had Too Much All Round Class .

OE RIVERS of Los Angeles had too much strength, skill, speed endurance, hitting power and eral all-around class for Leach Cross when they met in St. Nicholas Rink last night: He won easily in a fast bout that went the full ten

Leachie tried hard. He had very willing and aggressive legs, and they car-ried him right into the danger some most persistently. The trouble was that when he arrived his hands were tled by the knewledge that when he tried to drop them on the various vul-nerable spots in Mr. Rivers's anatomy, the vulnerable spots would either be bomewhere else or would be well cov-ered by Mr. Rivers's educated fore-arms and elbows. Sometimes, in pure desperation, Leach let his powerful hooks and swings fly when he must have known they'd fall short by a foot

bent nearly double in his efforts to get out of range when Rivers rushed. The out of range when Rivers rushed. The first time this happened Rivers tripped over Leachie's leg and fell over him. Half a dosen times the same thing occurred later in the fight. Especially mear the end, when he was tiring Cross bent low and met Rivers with something that was a cross between a football tackle and a game of leap frog. At that Leach was alwaye dangerous. With his right held ready to deliver the wallop, his left extended and his legs carrying him into action, Leach was as a threatening in appearance as an approaching cyclone. Early in the fight Rivers found a way to stop the Cross attack. He extended his left arm and shoved his giove into Leachie's face tilting his head back, and then crossed the right over. Cross tried to effect this had booking his own giove to Rivers's chin, and worked it a few times, but was forced to stop it when Rivers began shooting the right inside, getting the benefit of Leachie's forward movement into his own punch. Rivers worked the left right until the end of the tenth round.

The last two rounds were hummers. Cross tried desperately to turn the tide, course of the game, distinguished the way the world's champion Red Sox handled the Harvard beys in their first game of the season at Ferway Park, Bootion. The Crimson wearers were blanked, to 0. The big leaguers were none too effective with their bats, only making four hits. Bam Faiton, the punter, who was largely responsible for Harvard winning the front all their bats, only making four hits. Bam Faiton, the punter, who was largely responsible for Harvard winning the front his left arm and shoved his flove into Leachie's face, this first six minings for the college boys and was not hit hard, but was a tride wild.

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were crowding toward the exits a swarm of pickpockets worked the crowd thoroughly. Among the many victims was out of the game and store it among his battling Nelson, who lost his watch.



As early as the second round Rivers's test at Minneapolis, which the Cube beavy rights had made such an impression on Leachle that he ducked low and clouting just for practice, making two bent nearly double in his efforts to get

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Cross tried desperately to turn the tide, and landed many heavy blows. In the last flurry Rivers staggered Cross with heavy rights and had him looking a little ranged at the finish.

THE crowd was well handled and those who had tickets got their seats. The floor space was railed off into boxes. Just before the main bout started, when every one was taking to-day, for to-morrow they do or die. President Wilson will throw out the first pane at the capital first bail in their game at the capital first bail first bail in their game at the capital first bail f of a \$15,000 a year salary by the Detroit management has undoubtedly made the Georgia Peach rather peevish. According to President Navin and Manager Jennings, the Tigers will try to get along without their great star in to-morrow's opening game at St. Louis, and incidently they say that Ty will have a bigger fight on his hands then have a bigger fight on his hands then have a tree of the Highlander, was seen along the star in the property of the

of pickpockets and so-called "betting first ball in their game at the capital commissioners" crowded into the sistes around the ring and became very busy.

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President Dave Fultz of the Baseba and Young Herman of Pekin, Ill., Players' Praternity has written to was a corking little fight. The President Lynch of the National League contieman from Pekin grinned all the and President Johnson of the Ameri-way, and incidentally had Eggers on the can requesting that players be given a verge of a knockout several times. He hearing, either personally or through an affidavit, before they are fined or strict that Sir Thomas Lipton has renewed his challenge, offering to come
here and race against the N. Y. T. C.
ander with a seventy-five-foot boat,

president Lynch gave his staff of um-pires a telking to yesterday in his office T. T. C. to meet the challenger on

and the

Rivers Gets \$5,500 and Cross

\$4,424.23 for Bout at the

St. Nicholas Rink.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

Leach Cross in a ten-round bout at the St. Nicholas A. C. hoxing show. Ac-

was twenty-four hours ago. He received this sum for outpointing

RINGSIDE NOTES

ington and get on the coaching lines. Five Recruits sure of Stay. In Guille and in the next he used siz. It is players who were led to the elevated station and sent to hotels for a Chance Against Yale at the Polo Grounds To-day, Aithough Many of Them Will Be Sent to Minors Aiterward. Copyright 1913, by To From Passage Co. By BOZEMAN BULGER CORTY-TWO strong, the Giants of the season over in Brooklyn, the Giants do not expect a firm New York early this morning ready for a third season of the control of the contr Forty-two Players in Man-

ROUND & LEACHIE FOUND A NEW WAY TO AVOID RIVERS' RUBH - DUCKING LOW AND

PORTY-TWO strong, the Giants son's defense of their championship pennant. A crowd doesn't gather in Manhattan so early, as 7 o'clock and the violet striped athletes, fresh from the stick, had a free run of the Pennsylvania Station, which Claude Cooper candidly admits has some MATTY A REVELATION TO THE thing on the Iron Mountain depot at Dallas, Tex.

that same look that awaits the calling of the numbers in a lottery

drawing. Big Steve Jacobson is satisfied no mat-ter how the wind blows. After two years of hard trying he has at last had a peck at New York and will get at least one day on the Polo Grounds. He thought he heard the rattling of the can at Baltimore, but by a quick disguise he managed to escape to Wash-

for Third Detense of Pennant

want him to, but as to the opening, his choice will be the bench.

WASHINGTON FANS. Mathewson worked five innings agains Dallas, Tex.

Two sleeping cars were required to bring in the Giant squad, but there will be no trouble about Pullmans to take the chaff away when McGraw begins his weeding. Incidentally, this work will have to begin to-day, as a team is allowed but thirty-five players with which to start the season, and that number must be cut down to twenty-five by May 15. On the faces of the youngsters there is

Mathewson worked five innings against Washington and showed that he is in excellent form for the assignment. The five anings workout was just enough to gut him on edge. The people of Washington had never seen the Giant star years were wasting curves and using up excessive energy in an endeavor to get the ball over the plate, the old master calmly went about his task and worked so rapidly that the game lasted but an hour and a half, even though Marquard worked the last four. In one inning

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